No Way Yet Seen Out of the Financial Difficulty.

ACTION IS STILL BLOCKED

Republicans Sorry They Endertook to Organize the Senate-Wish They Were Out-No Remedial Legisla tion Can Be Passed-Gold Men Will Not Agree to Demands of Silverites

Republican Senators now wish the

Secate and can't drop it. They want to bad enough. If anything should happen next week to force the Democrats to remain in possession of the Senate the Republicans would be

or the Schale the Expandicians would be most happy. They are praying for it, but will their prayers be heard? The silver men are in the secondency. They have a vote in the Senate fifty strong. That is what makes the leaders tired. The House is all right, but the Senate is all wrong.

DEMOCRATS TICKLED. The Democrats are enjoying the situa-tion immensely. They are acting a little spice to the situation by delaying action on filling the committees. They must have

It can scarcely be hoped that an organiza-tion can be effected next week. The Demo-erats are moving very slowly in making their selections. It may be the first of the following week before they make them known. Then they will let matters take

That is where all the trouble comes. The sound money Republicans do not want the silver men to rosh things and fix all to suit themselves. They would rather the Democrats had the task. This is especially true since the last message of the President. It seems next to impossible that any thing can be done to relieve the situation The silver men will not permit any legisla-tion to pass the Senate which does not centain a silver rider. They see their chance and mean to seize it.

chance and mean to seize it.

A compromise is already being talked
of, but it will most likely fail. The gold
men are determined not to give in, neither
will the silver men, so there is a deadlock. The President too, has his views, some questions are at variance

with Congress.

The Republican plan to raise money is by increasing the custom duties. Some of them favor levying additional internal revenues, especially in this crisis. Some Democrats join them in this. But the treable lies in the fact that no bill can go through the Senate unless silver men vote for it. Silver men will not vote for it unless silver is recognized. unless silver is recognized. NO USE TO KICK.

At the control of the control of the House. The matter is with them.

A Representative said yesterday.

"We can't kick if we pass a resolution promising to fight with England, if necessary, one day, and the President then asks us to forego our Christmas dinner. I guess we will have to stay.

"We must do something, too, Cleveland has already raised a rude horse laugh.

"We must do something, too. Cleve-land has already raised a rude horse laugh-all around the world. He missts on our declaring a willingness to fight one day and then rushes in a message the hext-saying we are busted.

"I can't see the way out. We've got to borrow money somewhere. It would be a good thing if we could declare our financial independence of England. The House can act, but the problem is, What will the Sen-Ble do?"

JURY WILL NOW DECIDE. Second Case Under the Highway Acr

Submitted Yesterday.

The consideration of Ingleside subdiction, usler the proceedings instituted by the government for the condemnation of lands for street extensions, was concluded yesterday so far as the court and comment for the concerned and the issues are now in the hands of the fury.

The instructions submitted were substantially the same as those given in the Tienland and Leighton case, though they were modified as to the assessments of benefits by making them apply only to property in each of the two subdivisions in which the examination has closed. Submitted Yesterday.

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A techng is growing that the plan of street extensions as proposed or der the existing highway act will eventually be set aside upon the grounds that the act is monostitutional. Justice Cox, as well as the attorneys in the case, has frequently reterred to that probability, and it is looked upon as a certainty.

This is a matter of serious complaint muon the nart of preperly owners, as so long as the precedings are pecaling it prevents the sale or improvement of the property, and in case the present actshould be declared invalid, there will remain the absolute certainty of a renewal of the plan. That would not be of so much consequence ere it not for the delay, it being necessar go back to the starting point for a rewall of the proceedings.

ELECTRIC COMPANIES DISPUTE. Arguments Heard in Case of United

States Co. Against Potomac Co. States Co. Against Potomac Co.
The case of the United States Electric
Light Company, Sunnel Howard, Agahany
Hanlon, Jr., and others against the Potomac Electric Light and Power Commany
and the District Commissioners, upon an
application for an injunction, was resumed
before Justice Bingham yesterday.
The case is being argied by counsel, but
the reading of briefs and transcripts of
prior proceedings occapy a portion of the
time, the orders issued by the Commissioners, the applications for permits and
the law bearing upon the contention being
Incorporated.

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The claims of the United States company and other objectors to the Issuance of a permit to the Potomac company is that the Commissioners are without authority to grant permission for the laving of new conduits for the extension of the electric system, and that only such conduits as are now existing shall be employed for that purpose.

The defendants deny the proposition, and allege, also, that the petitioners. Howard and Hanlon, who are represented as interested taxpayers only, are in reality in the case to represent the Georgetown Gas Light Commany.

Judge Jere Wilson, Henry Wise Garnett and J. S. Mackail appear as counsel for the Potomac company.

FENCIBLES AT HOME.

Their Quarters Will Be Kept Open Their Quarters Will Be Kept Open for Christmas Week.

During the week the members of the National Fencibles will be at home, individually, to their friends at their coxy quarters, 913 E street northwest, and this poportunity to see how the beys are fixed in their new quarters will be taken advantage of by their many admirers.

The ladies will also be given a chance and cards are out for an informal recention on Friday evening, December 27. The invitations are limited owing to lack of room, but as this is to be the first of a series of "ladies" day," all will be afforded an opportunity.

opnortunity.

There are now sixty-five active and enthusiastic members enrolled in the company, all the drones baving been dropped. Everyone is working together, and to that end will give a Pencible Fair at the Riffer, Armory from March 2 to 14 inclusive, and they hope to clear enough money to purchase guasand accourtements with which to again earn the title of champions at the next big drift, which is now thought will be field in Indianaporis.

drill, which is now mongh.
Indianapolis.
On Thursday, February 13, the annual
full dress military hop will be given, cards
for which will be issued in January.

STREET RAIL WAY EARNINGS.

Annual Report of the Columbia Gives Interesting Figures.

A report of the Columbia Railway Company of Washington was transmitted to the Senate vesterlay for the year ending February 21, 1895.

It shows the receipts to be \$192,824,85; earnings were \$10,239,47. The dividend declared was \$24,000 and there is in the treasury a balance of \$5,901,48. The expenses were: Transportation, \$68,108,58; mainiculance, \$3,803,73; general expenses, \$7,622,58; taxes, \$4,473,17.

The theket dassengers carried were 1,783,711; cosh passengers, 713,664; whool passengers, 9,735.

Mr. Rubseil bas introduced in the House a bill appreciating \$50,000 for the erection in Washington of a statue to John Sedgwick, "the most gallant of the sens of Conecticut killed in battle."

In Spite of Vigorous Opposition the License-Is-Granted.

Only One Application, That of "Bill's Time" Rejected On of Eighty. Unimportant Stipulations

liquor license was granted yesterday to James C. Leonard and James A. Beall to open the place they have fitted up at No. 45 Harrison street. There was vigor opposition, as was shown by a big bundle of papers in the case. The application was taken up out of order, as was that of James A. Geary, at First and I streets southeast.

Mr. Leonard, who is closing up his coal business to go into the saloon, was at the

Mr. Leonard, who is closing up his coalbusiness to go into the saloon, was at the
board room to receive his license. He
said they flat flithing a lodging house and
restaurant in foonaction with the place
and proposed to give Anacostia a reputable
saloon such is had long been desired.
They had the signatures on their petition
of all except two persons within the required distance of the place.

The excess board considered liquor license applications all day. They granted
seventy-nine and rejected one, all barroom cases. Rejected was that of Thomas
F. Maher, No. 307 Tenth street northwest.
This is the place will known as "Bill's
im." The rejection is thought to be due
to a desire to limit the number of saloons
in this locality. William budeney, who
is manager for Mr. Maher, said they had
not received notice to close up. He knew
no reason why their application should be
rejected.

Applications approved were as follows:
Elizabeth Annen, 1109 E street northwestHenry Alschwee, 515 Twelfth street northwest; Sebastian Aman, 516 Ninth street
northwest; James A. Brown, 103 Sixth
street northwest. Margaret Bohn, 1460

northwest; James A. Brown, 103 Sixth street northwest; Margaret Bohn, 1460 Maryland avenue northeast; Morris Bergmann, 2003 Foorteenth street northwest: Barbara M. Baier, 1602 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Christian Bucheler, Badensburg road, county, Louis Bush, 1305 E street northwest; William P. Cole, 1503 Seventh street northwest; Frank C. Cox, 1492 H street northwest; Edward Corcoran, 1610 U street northwest; Edward Corcoran, 1610 U street northwest; William Dietz, 1706 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Milan Dietz, 1706 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Milan Dietz, 1706 Dietz, 239 New Jersey avenue northwest northwest: James A. Brown, 103 Sixth Pennsylvama avenae northwest; Michael Dietz, 239 New Jersey avenue northwest: Charles H. Dismer, 703 K street northwest: John D. Evans, 120 N street southeast: Julius Egforf, 901 A street northeast; James J. Farrell, 701 Second street northeast; E. J. Frank, 711 O street northwest; John

J. Farrell, 701 Second street northeast; E. J. Frank, 711 O street northwest; John Graff, 222 Seventh street southeast; Ernst Gerstenberg, 1343 Estreet northwest; James A. Geary, 902 First street southeast; Catherine Hessler, 1017 E street northwest; Adolf Herzog, 1201 K street northwest; Adolf Herzog, 1201 K street northwest; John T. Hoffmann, 469 Ninth street southeast; Lonis Kulle, 1423 G street northwest; John T. Hoffmann, 469 Ninth street southeast; Lonis Kulle, 1423 G street northwest; Thomas Kelly, 233 Four-and-a-half street southwest; Eugene Kernan, 1014 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; James Kellher, 1514 Thirty-second street northwest; John Lynch, 404 Ninth street northwest; John Lynch, 404 Ninth street northwest; Boomard & Beall, 46 Harrison street Anacostia; John Marphy, 417 Third street southwest; Patrick Meehan, 726 Seventh street southwest; Charles Mades, 300 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Edwin Mormaon, 809 Fifth street northwest; Edwin Mormaon, 809 Fifth street northwest; Charles MeLangulin, 311, Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Jeremah McCarthy, 103 H street northwest; Lather H. McMillan, 1706 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; tieorge W. Nogris, 1200 E street northwest; Mack O'Halloran, 700 Twenty-second street northwest; Mighel J. O'Connor, 2500 1 1706 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; tieorge W. Norris, 1200 E street northwest; tieorge W. Norris, 1200 E street northwest; Mark O'Hal'oran, 700 Twenty-second street northwest; Michael J. O'Connor, 2500 I street northwest; Alois Pauli, 227 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Quigley & Hart, 300 Sixth street northwest; Charles Rupertus, 1408 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Henry Reiter, 306 Sixth street northwest; Michael B. Scanlon, 408 Ninth street northwest; Henry Reiter, 306 Sixth street northwest; Michael B. Scanlon, 201 M street northwest; Daniel Scanlon, 201 M street northwest; Daniel Scanlon, 201 M street northwest; Daniel Scanlon, 201 M street northwest; John Senge, 619 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Lorenz Stelzle, 140 North Caputol street; Leander Van Riswick, 113 First street northwest; Therese Voigt, 809 Seventh street northwest; Augustus Wellige, 2200 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Fred W. Whitinger, 616 K street southwest; George Woods, Brightwood avenue; Welliam Willers, 1226 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Annie M. Weber, 1326 Sixth street southwest; George Woods, Brightwood avenue; Welliam Willers, 1226 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Robert M. Whitssell, 237 New Jersey avenue northwest; Karl Xander, 439 K street northwest; Jacob Xander, 1317 Seventh street aorthwest. Unimportant stipulations were made in

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New Jersey avenue morthwest; Robert M.

Karl Xander, 439 K street northwest; Loningortant stipulations were made in granting the following: Philip Barry, 1011 baint C street southeast; Christiania Beck, 631 Lonisiana avenue northwest; Leonhard Egloff, 200 Third street southeast; George F. Fogle, 208 Seventh street southwest; Charles H. Harde, 705 Seventh street southwest; Thomas T. Luckett, 468 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Jeonhard the southwest; Thomas T. Luckett, 468 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Michael J. McNamara, 200 E street northwest; McNamara, 200 E street northwest northwest northwest northwest northwes 1519 Seventh street northwest; Michael J. McNamara, 200 E street northwest; Michael O'Hanlon, 1325 Seventh street northwest; Max Oppenheimer, 1621 Seventh street northwest; E.C. E. Ruppert, 1724 Pennsylvania avenue morthwest; Patrick Riordan, 1355 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

HOLIDAY JEWELS.

Interesting Publication Devoted to a Worthy Charity.

"Holiday Jeweis" is the title of a Christ-mas publication which has just been is-sued in Washington for the benefit of the institute of Mercy, 222 North Capitol street, a protective home for young girls who are employed.

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It is in magazine form, attractively illustrated. The one hundred pages are filled with choice reading from the pens of the ablest writers of the day. His eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, is author of the leading article, an exhaustive treatise on "The Laboring Classes." He is followed by a brilliant paper from Most Rev. Archbishop Ryan on "Christmas."

There are many other rare literary gents within the pretty covers of this publication that are rich with interest and charming in elegance of diction. Madame Dahigren, of whom the world of American literature is proud, tells a true story, the scenes of which are laid in her native town.

"The Nativity" is a beautiful and inspiring poem by Mary Irwin, whose delightful verses have graced the pages of many of the publications in this country and abroad. Bright, harmorous sketches were contributed by Henry L. West, Maurice F. Egan and Miss Borsey. A very pathetic story by Mrs. Dr. Waggenan gives a rather true picture of life. Wilhard Holcomb is author of an examiste poem, "The Lest Chord Found." and Roberts Kerr Elliot of a gem, "Chrysanthenmus." A bit of tendermes is the little poem "A Dream of Love," by F. Carroll Mattingly, the artist. Mrs. M. M. Andrews contributes an interesting sketch. "An Art Student in Venice." A fine poem is that entitled "In Memorism." by the Rev. G. A. Smith, a Presbyterian divine of England. Sarah Wilson Howe contributes. "A Caristmas Ride," Dr. E. M. S. Marble "The Women's Cabs of Washington," and Mrs. Sarah Irwin Mattingly a brief biography of Catharine McAuley, foundress of the Sisters of Mercy, in which are set forth the alms of the patronesses of this interesting cuter-prise are Mrs. Chief Justice Fruiller, Mrs. M. Latice Shires. Mrs. Latice Brown Mrs. Latice Shires. Mrs. Latice Brown Mrs.

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The patronesses of this interesting enterprise are Mrs. Chief Justice Fuller, Mrs. Justice Shives, Mrs. Justice Brown, Mrs. Justice White, Mrs. Justice Brown, Mrs. Justice White, Mrs. Ohee, Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Hoke Smith, Miss Morton, Mrs. Gen. Miles, Madaime Bulgren, Mrs. Leiter, Mrs. Cushman K. Davis, Mrs. Ekins, Miss Morris, Mrs. K. K. Mann, Mrs. Marietta M. Andrews and Mrs. Gen. John E. Henderson, Mrs. Sarah Irwin Maittingly is editor. The price is twenty-free cents a copy. For sale at Woman's Exchange, 1165 F street, and all bookstores.

The Royal Crescent.

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Columbia Lodge, No. 5, at a meeting held last Wednesday evening elected the following officers to serve during the coming year. President, W. R. Bradley, the president, H. N. Jenkins; prelate, A. B. Kehrer; secreary, Gay W. Wines; financial secretary, G. H. Cooner; treasurer, F. B. Dalrymple; marshal, H. S. Wetmore; guard, J. G. Browg; sentry, A. S. Whiteside; trustees, J. C. Peacock, G. F. Spencer, and A. N. Dalrymple.

All to Wife During Widowhood. All to the During Wildwhold.

Jeremiah Sullivan's last will, dated December 13, 1895, was filed for probate yesterday. The entire estate is bequeathed to his wife, Ellen, to be held by her during her lifetime, or until she shall remark, and she is named as executrix. Succeeding her their children are to have the property, share and share alike.

EVERYONE IS UNSETTLED ANACOSTIA GRTS A SALCON TRIBUTE TO THE CHURCH

Prof. Lodge Lectures on Catholicism's Aid to Literature.

CONSERVATOR OF LEARNING

Was Preserved the Literature of the Ages-Her Mission During the Eclipse of Learning-He Admires

delivered a remarkably entertaining lecture yesterday on the work of Catholicity in the general civilization of the world-Among other points of interest Dr. Lodge

"It would be difficult to over-estimate the importance of the historic function performed by the Catholic Church during the Middle Ages.

She unified the education of Europe

The instruction of youth was cast in molds of her make. She was the conservator of the learning, culture and civservator of the learning, culture and civilization of antiquity. She was the ark in which were preserved the forms of literature when all Europe was submerged beneath the surging tide of learharism. She litted her aegis above the poor, the weak and the helpless. She stood between the over-hurdened taxpayer and the extortions of the emperors.

STEMMED THE FLOOD. "She strove to transform the barbarian hordes who had poured like an invading flood over the sunny plains of Gaul and Italy into citizens of the commonwealth

Italy into citizens of the commouwealth of God. She held up before the multitude high ideals of Christian life. She sought to fire the heart with noise ambitions, to enrich the mind with the cuiture of past centuries and to lift the life to a plane of loftler activity.

"Her history during this period is made resplendant by the heroic deeds of many a saintly character. She threw the whole weight of her great influence on the side of law and order and civilization, when these were engaged in a death struggle with the forces of barbarism. When disintegration forces of barbarism. When disintegration was everywhere else, the Catholic Church was striving to integrate the thought, the life and the culture of Europe. More than this, within the bosom of that church itself, the principles of free self-government were allowed very considerable. the principles of free sen-government were allowed very considerable play. From the monks of the chapter who elected their abbot, to the college of cardinals, who chose their pope, free election characterized the government of the church.

HER SPLENDID SERVICE. "Now when we look through long tracts of history and see what splendid service this church has rendered to God, and to humanity, and to civilization, however great may be the divergencies between our theselections.

theological opinions and the opinions recog-nized by that church, we are bound to speak the truth of history and award the meet of praise where honor is due.

"Personally, as you well know, I hold to views which are separated by the whole-diameter of thought from Catholic doctrine, but my studies have for years connected are. diameter of thought from Catholic doctrine, but my studies have for years compelled me to live in closest intellectual comradeship with many of the greatest minds that ever adorned that organization. I have learned to admire them, to reverence them, to love them. St. Francois d'Assise, Ignatius, Loyola, St. Francois d'Assise, Fenelon, Pascal, Malebranche and scores of other names that rise to my ipps, seem to me to be among the grandest souls of all the centuries. I refuse utterly and absolutely to join in a sweeping, indiscriminate and ignorant denunciation of the Catholic church.

HER INSPIRED WRITERS.

HER INSPIRED WRITERS. "If the spirit of Christ be not breathed "If the spirit of Christ be not breathed forth from the pages of Fenelon, Pascal, and Maletranche, then I have totally mistaken my Master's thought. While, therefore, I most strenuously object to very many articles of Catholic theology, I refuse to shut my eyes to the glories of the Church's history, and to the magnificent martyrdoms with which her children have adorned the history of the race. I have, moreover, a profound admiration for the state-craft which has guided her history. Her leaders have known how, in every age, to change her time of battle as the front of battle changed. She always presents her face

The coast defense ram Katabdin, built by the Bath fron Works, of Brill, Me., has been rejected by President Cleveland. This concludes executive action in the matter and the cost of the vessel will be a total loss to the contractors unless a Con-gressional enactment in the case can be secured.

Hyde, the president of the Bath Gen. Hyde, the president of the Bath fron Works, who was informed of the President's decision, has taken time by the forclock, and a bill providing for the purchase of the Katahdin by the govern-ment has already been introduced at his instance by Senator Hale of Maine.

Jane Churchwill Asks Permission to Resume Her Maiden Name. Jane Churchwill has brought suit agains her husband, George Churchwill, for absolute divorce and permission to resume be

inte divorce and permission to resume her maiden name. The parties were married thirty years ago by Rev. Sandy Alexander, and eight children were born to them, all but two having died.

The wife alleges excessive crucky, threats of violence, non-support, and chronic dissipation. Her attorneys are Messrs. R. H. Terrell and James H. Smith.

Got Transportation to Baltimore William McGuire, an oysterman, with frozen feet and otherwise unfortunate, was given transportation to Builtimore by Sani-tary Officer Frank yesterday. McGuire lives in Brooklyn.

The Monroe Dectrine. in the Yankee to whip all creation, And own all creation also; rivals should seek explanation. I'll tip them the name of Monroe;

I'll tip them the name of Monroe, The doctrine called after Monroe; • And 'tisn't surprising that I should keep Whilst holding that doctrine Monroe! of the universe I'll be director.

When I tip them the name of Monroe The doctrine named after Monroe, Tho' to them abhorrent, with me it is cur

Then hurral for old snap-up Monroe Like reoster, our eagle will crow; and if lesser fowl kick up shindles,

We'll tip 'em the name of Monroe. The magnanimous name of Monroe, The doctrine named after Monroe; O'er the world-wide dominions a-waying its pinions Our eagle will squeal—for Monroe!

Thus I'll blow myself out, and my fixings From ocean to ocean shall go,
And from pole to pole, also; all hemispheres
Pan out for me—ask Monroe!
Ask Octopus Monroe!
The doctrine—improved—of Monroe!
Some folks think this way hard, but I shall

To stick to the text of Monroe! Our ambassador must be-in London-A smart, go-ahead plenipo, And, if Salisbury does cut up didos, Must tip him the name of Monroe; Explain to him Mr. Monroe,

And the doctrine called after Monroe. Then, if things look squiffy, back down in On Sunday, the 29th fustant, the morn ing and evening services of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church will be assisted by the musical clubs, under the direction of op-for the present-Monroet

Prof. N. Du Shane Cloward, Mr. Percy Frof. N. Du Shane Cloward, Mr. Percy S. Foster, organist. The following quar-tet and a large chorus will render the en-suing numbers. Hrewer's "Glad Tidings," Coomb's "Bethlehem." Tour's "Sing, Oh! Heavens," Marsh's "Christians Awake," on and Delilah." Their second concert on Shelly's "Blessed Morn." Buck's "Sing Alleimus" and Gilchrist's "Shout. Of Daugh-ter of Zion." The quartet for this occa-sion will be Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Domer Rheem, Mr. Meilville Hensey and Professor Cloward.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The Choral Society tomorrow begins rehearsals of Saint Saens' sacred opera, "Sam-

Monday, January 27, will be given with

of a beautiful mezzo-soprano

There is in the possession of Miss F. S.

Hoey of this city an autograph manuscript of the words and music of "Dixle." It was

given her by the composer, Daniel Decatur Emmet. The famous melody was written in New York City in 1859. The writer at hat time was one of Bryant's minstrels. This manuscript and a number of his auto-traphs he presented to Miss Hoey that she

night dispose of them for a fund in which this lady is interested and which should interest every woman in government em-ploy, namely, the Gen. Spinner Memorial

Miss Louise Carson, who so distinguished

errse f as a violin soloist in the last con-cert of the Washington String Orchestra, is only twelve years of age.

On Christmas Eve, at the Church of the

Covenant, a cantata and other musical numbers will be presented under the direction of Prof. T. Williams Pearman. Miss ressie Tyler will sing a solo.

The Unity Club, on its fourth meeting at

the Litchfield, gave a delightful musical arogram in connection with its interesting literary features. Miss Florence King, vio-fnist, accompanied by Miss Like, rendered

inist, accompanied by Miss Uike, rendered J. B. Sirgeli's "Fantaisie Elegante." The Imperial Mandolin and Banio Club gave two selections. Miss Mary Heien Howe sang with great expression two dainty ballads and Miss Helen Nye exhibited the capabilities of her voice in "Sogria." Both ladies were sustained by Miss Ratie Wilson, sianist. Prof. Emil Morl accompanied Mr. Flynn, who gave Paul Dresser's "Jean."

Prof. Emil Mori has composed a Christ-mas bynan, which will be given during the holidays at the Calvinist Church, corner sixth and N northwest. It is on the order of an oratorio and will be given with a

pera House.

"I WANT TO BE THE JEWELER WHO COMES INTO YOUR MIND FIRST."

is enhanced when the selection of the gift is made from

a stock of Jewelry so exquisite as mine. The slimmest

pocketbooks can purchase here gifts of taste and

beauty, whilst on the other hand, my diamonds and

gems run up to the value of a prince's ransom. During

the past week all the world and his wife has visited this

little store--visited and applauded and purchased. I

have been very busy and until Christmas Day the rush

will continue. I know I have many things that you

would delight in giving as Christmas or New Year's

presents, and, anyway, to look at them will give you

pleasure whether you purchase or not. Won't you ac-

beauty of my window.

My stock of Sterling Silver Articles is still large and offers wide selection for you. The "DAVISON" watch requests your inspection. Here's a hint! Never walk on F Street without looking at the

C. H. Davison,

cept this invitation as a personal one to you?

Present Giving!

The Delight of

Monday, January 27, will be given with the following cast of soloists: Miss Mary Louise Clary, contrattog Me, J. H. Mc-Kinley, tenor, Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, laritone, and Arthur Beresford, basso. This will be the first performance in Wash-ington of this work, and it will open a memorable musical week at Allen's Grand Opera House. Henry White, music publisher, has just received a two-step polks composed by F. R. Gillis, entitled "The Queer Wheelmen" and dedicated to the Queer Wheelmen's

Damrosch's Wagnerian Opera Company will ful in the latter part of that week. He will be accompanied by the New York Symphony Orchestra. His own opera, "The Scarlet Letter," will probably be presented. At the First Presbyterian Church today in addition to usual hymns for choir and congregation, the choir will render the following anthems at morning and evening services: "Break Forth Into Joy," Dr. Charles Vincent; "There Were Shepherds," Sydenham; "Wise Men from the East," Dr. Charles Vincent. The Damrosch Society, a musical organi-

The Damiosci Society, a male voices and pumbering thirty members, recently gave a very delightful musicale at the Business Women's Club rooms. This body of music-ians is under the efficient directorship of Mr. Harnton Morsell. They were assisted On Christmasmorning at St. Thomas' Ente On Christmasmorning at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church there will be rendered the following musical service: "Venite." in Eflat, Dudley Back; Vogoichs' Buck's and Foote's Glorias in C; Wiegand "Te Deum" in A; Chadwick's "Jubilate" in B flat; Tours "Kyrie" in C; offertory, Back's "There were Shepheruls; "Vogoichs' "Sanctus;" Gloria in Excelsis—Old Chant. Organist and director, Dr. H. C. Sherman; soprano, Miss Grace McCullock; contraito, Miss Claudia Moore; tenor, C. F. Crosby; bass, W. D. Hoover. Mr. Herndon Morsell. They were assisted on that evening by Miss Blanche Mattingly, soprano: Mrs. Barnard, contraito; Mrs. Byrnes, pianist; Miss Birdie Lucas, violinist. Mrs. Watson Smith, formerly a soprano of tive from Kansas, is a new accession to Washington's musical circles. She is the

D. Hoover.

Mrs. T. C. Noves has been engaged for a short period as sonrano solist at Calvary Baptist Church. The volumeer cheir, under the direction of Mr. B. Frank Gebest, organist, will be continued. Mrs. Noves enters upon her duties this Sunday morning.

St. Joseph's 5 o'clock morning services will include Christmas hymn, "With Giory Lit the Midnight Air." La Jeal's "Kyrie' and "Gloria," Rosewig's "Crede," "Sanctus" and "Benedictus," Novello's "Adeste Fidelies. "Miss Serton will sing the offerfory At the late mass, "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Credo," "Sanctus," send "Benedictus" from Ganss, Owen's "Ave Maria" will be some by Miss Setton, Miss Higgins and Mr. Smith, Karst's "O Salutaris," by Miss Higgins, and also "Tantum Erro;" chorus for adies voices, "Rest Thee on this Mossy Pillow." This choir will be assisted by Mr. Frank Gohegan, violinist, Choir membership as follows: Soprano, Misses Lillian Setton, Anna Evans, Blanche Horiev, Nellie Sage, Annie Hurley, Eda Howard, Susie Underwood, Adele Smith, Nettie Howard, Ahof Joyce; alit, Misses Blanche Higgins, Pertha, Johnson, Bessie Eliy, Ictori, Messrs, William P. Smith, John Pellen, Ambrose Warner, John Howard; bassi, John Shields, Henry Dumont, George O'Connor Jennings, William Gorman, Percy Learch, Harry Caylor, O'Loughlin, Francis Bateman and Mr. Ware, Miss Daisy Isabel Joyce, organist and directiess.

On Ffiday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Gardner, a joint committee from the Capital Give Club and the Rubenstein Club decided to give three public concerts during the season. The first entertainment will be by the Capital Glee Club. The secwill be by the Capital (fee Club. The seccond will be that of the Rubenstein Club.
The third will be a combination of both
torganizations and will occur in April.
The others in February and March. The
very gratifying success of the concert
given by the union of both these musical
bodies decided a similar enterprise for '96.
At this last meeting the committee of
ladies representing the Rubenstein were
Mrs. F. A. Gardner, Mrs. C. B. Rheem and
Mrs. Agnes Osgood Clifton. The gentlemen from the Capital Giee were Mr. S.
S. Sheld, Mr. Wills B. Magruder and Mr.
Edward O. Asmussen. Both clubs are in
a flourishing condition; the ladies' organization (the Rubenstein) having reached
its limit of thirty members. The gentlemen's club numbers thirty-seven in membership. Their policy will be to give a
series of compilimentary concerts, a limited number of subscribers being agreed
upon, and the club members defraying additional expenses. Mr. N. DuShane Cloward
is musical director.

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PRESENTS FOR MAIDS.

Suitable Gifts for Christmas Tokens to the Servants.

In all holiday seasons there is a cerain amount of shopping to be done in behalf of the maid of the home. These adies of the lower class have a very keen sense of what is good and what is bad. They know quite as well as their mistresses the quality of gifts that are given, and appreciate them accordingly. But this year there are articles which

captivate the eye at every turn, particuarly for this special purpose. Dresses for maids make an excellent showing. Of course, there are wool maerials in all colors, all designs, all quatties, costing from \$3 to \$5, some welve or even fourteen yards, which provides for a very presentable gown. But for those people who select cheaper materials, the percales this season are really very charming. They are very light in color, of fair width, with stripes, small flowers, or tiny set figures, and run to ten yards for \$1.50, and even higher. Then there are good sateens of rich patterns in excellent width, the dark colors this season taking precedence. They are nicely boxed and range in price from \$1.96 to \$2, very smart in appearance and a really good holiday present.

Almost every year heaps of handkerchiers are bought for presents, especially as gifts from the children to the servants. This season a linen one is offered unknumbered. materials, the percales this season are

with an initial and hemstitched; another with narrow hem and a slight embroidery at each corner; still another, of linen with lace on the edge. Any of these three can be had for 12 cents each. Then there are handkerchiefs of fine quality which come box \$\tilde{c}\$1, a half dozen for 75 cents.

Nothing appeals to a naid more than a bit of jewelry, a box of good perfame, or even a piece of lace garniture. For such purposes there are really charming silver pins for both neck and beit, silver backles, with good silk clastic as belts can be bought this year at most reasonable uries. prices. A good extract, well boxed, with an outside design of Christmas holly, is for 59 or 75 cents. Jabots of lace always

There are pretty little branches in silver that are exceedingly nice for very young maids, and good, strong pockethooks for cooks, which can be picked up for a small price and in which a moderate sum of money can be deposited. Then there are prayer